

## DON'T LIKE A SCOLD

Men Cannot Endure the Woman  
Who Forever Whines.

## HOW THE BITTERNESS GRATES

Bright and Merry Women Steal Into  
Man's Heart and Sit Ent-  
throned a Queen.

Not long ago a man was seen to take a big dose of quinine as unconsciously as he would have swallowed so much sugar.

"Merry!" exclaimed his friend, "how could you do that?"

"Very easily; I have become accus-  
tomed to it. It happened that I began

taking it at the time that I discovered

that I had married a scold; now I

can swallow either without giving it a

thought."

Not a very gallant speech, but wonder-  
fully suggestive.

The most deluded mortal in the world  
is the woman who fancies that much is  
gained by scolding or whining or com-  
plaining. She may seem to gain her  
ends for a while, for at first one will do  
most anything to avoid swallowing a  
bitter dose; but if she would stop to  
consider, she would soon discover that  
every day she has better cause for scold-  
ing or whining or complaining, which-  
ever method she adopts, and that as the  
months roll by, an ever-increasing  
amount is required to accomplish the  
same result.

The scolding woman never has things  
her own way without a vast expen-  
ture of nervous strength—much more  
than the object to be gained is worth.  
Why cannot she realize that and adopt  
some pleasanter method?

There is in this city a merry little wo-  
man who never is obliged to say twice  
when she wants anything. She isn't  
one of the weak women who never dare  
to have an original opinion or to endorse  
one unless the husband has first in-  
dorsed it. She says what she thinks,  
but if it is a criticism it is given with  
such good nature that no one can take  
offense. Very often things do not go to  
suit her, but she has the good sense to  
realize that scolding or complaining or  
whining will not help matters.

If she is too angry to laugh she keeps  
still until she can control herself. If  
very angry she shuts herself up in her  
room alone for a few moments. She  
says that an angry woman is an object  
to which she cannot bear to have those who  
she loves near her in any such condition.  
She never seems to command, and her  
husband imagines that he always has  
an easy way. She never disputes the  
point, yet they who know her best know  
that there are few questions that are not  
settled to her entire satisfaction.

The will appear young when the scold-  
ing women of her age are considered old,  
and she will always have an influence at  
all. Philadelphia Times.

## Men Milliners.

Against the tailor-cut dresses draped  
by women we enter no kind of caveat,  
yet it would seem, in the highest degree  
desirable that the department of millin-  
ery should not be invaded by men.

The advocates of female labor contend,  
it is true, that men suffer from an in-  
curable incapacity to build bonnets.

Commercially they may be practically  
"men milliners," but technically and ar-  
tistically it is only a daughter of Eve  
who can construct that airy, mysterious  
and rather delightful bonnet. An optim-  
ist has declared that if a female of  
fair capacity, good taste and approved  
skill as a needswoman were locked up  
by herself in a top attic, with nothing  
on her work table but an onion, a tomato-  
te, some bits of colored paper, a few  
feathers and some red and white taps  
and green ferfet, she would be able in  
the course of a few hours, to construct  
a most elegant bonnet, which, however  
in texture it might appear to the  
eye, would photograph in a most pic-  
turesque and symmetrical aspect;  
whereas, were the most skillful of male  
artists entrusted with a similar task,  
and with "carte blanche" in the way of  
silk, velvet, plaited straw, rare feathers,  
beads, jet, spangles and artificial flowers,  
he would not succeed in producing  
anything beyond a rude, clumsy and  
ungraceful simulation of a bonnet. As a  
matter of fact, equality with, if not super-  
iority over, the other sex may per-  
haps be attained for man. He invented  
the lady's hat. He adorned it and handed  
it over to Rubens, Van Dyck, Gainsbor-  
ough and Reynolds, to be modelled after  
a movement of masterly skill and  
elegance in their deathless canvases.—  
London Telegraph.

## What Was the Kleptomania?

Two well-dressed women, whose kin-  
ship could be seen at a glance, entered a  
shop the other day and took seats at the  
side counter. The assistant had scarcely  
commenced his weather report when one  
of the women said:

"It is my duty to warn you that my  
sister is a confirmed Kleptoman and  
that you must watch her closely."

After a little while the "Klep" moved  
along to another seat and the assistant  
felt it his duty to give her his most vig-  
ilant attention. Twenty minutes time  
was consumed, and no purchase made  
and as the woman left the shop, the as-  
istant flattered himself that the little  
woman with the Greenan nose had tried  
to be the wretched merchant.

"What made you watch that person so  
closely?" queried a lady who had ob-  
served most of the manoeuvring.

"Kleptomania," he whispered.

"Is that so? Why, I should have  
thought the other one needed your eyes  
the most."

She had taken thirty yards of silk and  
three pounds' worth of fringe.

## Waterproof Shoes.

To make your summer tramping shoes  
impervious to dew and rain first dip  
yourself of the objection to handling  
pitch, turpentine and lampblack. Then  
soak the soles in warm tar. After this  
oil the uppers well and give them a coat-  
ing of a mixture made with one-and-a-  
half ounces each of shellac and white  
pine gum, one drachm each of creosote,  
turpentine and lampblack and half a pint of alum. One application  
will render any shoes waterproof.

## Where Grant and Lee Sat.

The sofa that Grant and Lee sat upon  
at Appomattox when they arranged the  
surrounding stands in the West Wing  
building of the world's fair, at whose base  
the general met, comes from Harry  
E. Stillman, who inherited Miss McLain.  
So there is no doubt of its genuineness.

A secretary accompanied the old high-  
back mahogany sofa. The tradition is  
that the papers were drawn up on this  
secretary. Yet another tradition has it  
that a table carefully preserved in the  
war museum was the piece of furniture  
on which the signing was done by the  
two generals. Southern women are all  
anxious to sit on the sofa "where Gener-  
al Lee sat." One visitor studied the  
situation for several moments plumped  
himself down on the right-hand end, ex-  
claiming: "I'll bet anything that the other  
end, 'that is where Grant sat.'

## Women of the World.

Miss Jessie A. Ackerman, World's W.  
C. T. U. missionary, had a novel adven-  
ture on her recent trip from Australia to  
Singapore. The steamer stopped two days  
among the pearl-fishing fleet on the  
great pearl grounds of the world, out  
beyond sight of land, where 1,300 men are  
working. Here Miss Ackerman put  
on the diving dress and went down sixty  
feet to the ocean's bed and saw for her-  
self "the wonders of the deep." She is  
the first woman to make the experiment  
and much relief was felt when she re-  
turned to the boat in safety.

Mrs. Dell A. McCormack, of North  
Dakota, who has been more nearly  
elected to the United States Senate than  
any other woman is only 31 years old.  
She is a very pretty woman, too, with  
brown hair and dark gray eyes. Mrs.  
McCormack insists upon regarding the  
thirty votes given her in the state legislature  
as a bit of pleasure. She has no  
political aspirations except for her  
husband.

Mrs. Rosamaria Pacheco, when her  
first play was produced years ago, was  
the wife of the governor of California.  
She made her first great hit as a dramatic  
author with "Inoc," and her work  
has since been in great demand. A  
farical comedy—"Nothing but Money,"  
was recently produced in Detroit and  
was a success.

It is not customary for a housewife to  
cherish stale bread, but good Mrs.  
of Ambaston, England, has a loaf of  
which she is extremely proud. It is  
600 years old, and was originally given  
to one of Mrs. Sour's illustrious ancestors  
by King John, who accompanied it  
with a sword.

Present, Cyrus E. Perkins, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of KELLY & MARSHAN deceased.

Present, Cyrus E. Perkins, Judge of Probate.

It is further ordered that a copy of this  
order be published three successive weeks  
previous to said day of hearing, in the Grand  
Rapids Herald, a daily newspaper printed and  
circulating in said county of Kent.

CYRUS E. PERKINS,  
Judge of Probate.

HARRY D. JEWELL, Register. June 18

(A true copy.)

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